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For 1806.

Pennsylvania's greatest Republican family newspaper, The Philadelphia Press, will enter upon the new year under the most favorable conditions of its history. A powerful agent in the national com-

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"A married man is always telling what his baby says.'

'Well, an unmarried mun is always making Welsh rarebits in a chafing

Further, the disputants could de nothing but glare at each other.

Hicks-By Jove! I'm in hard luck. Wicks-How so? Hicks-Why, here's a money order hat I've just got for twenty dollars,

identify me to the money order clerk is one that I owe thirty dollars to.

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Foster's German Army and Navy CURE For ALL SKIN DISEASES Prompt

Will permanently heal Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Pimples, Dandruff, Itch, Itching Piles and every kind of eruption. It softens the skin and effectually removes all blemishes. Eminently superior in restoring and beautifying the complexion. It has been tested in innumerable cases with unvarying success.

Unfailing.

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FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY BLOOD BITTERS will cleanse the system and drive out all impuri-ties. It is both a purifier and an in-vigorator. Pleasant to the taste. Effect immediate. In large bottles, St. co. et all druggists.

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is an eight page seven column paper published in Washington, D. C., the Tuesday morning of each week. In politics it is a strictly non-partisan independent newspaper advocating only such legislation as is manifestly in the interest of a majority of the people. In addition to fresh daily news from all over the world, the Post offers special features in its widely known editorial department, interesting fiction, and items of interest to the farmer. Full market reports, etc.

'Come into our office or drop a postal to the Post and get a sample copy.

Since 1861 I have been a sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone.— W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S. Vol. & A. A. Gen Buffalo. N. Y.

CATARRH

one coids. Restores the senses of Smell. The Baim is applied ditte noterile, is quickly absorbed relief at once. Fly's Fine-la it as use cure for Counts, Coids, O'Cream Baim, So cents at Drugmail.

ELY BROS. 55 Warren St., N.Y.

(Written for the TRANSCRIPT.) MORE OF THE SUNNY SOUTH.

MARSHALL, N. C., FEB. 19. '96. EDITOR OF THE TRANSCRIPT, MID-DLETOWN. DEL., DEAR SIR:-To continue my observations which included in my last letter a short description of the French Broad River the southern boundary of the town of Marshall, Further observations confirm what has been said of it by its many admirers. and the only wan in town that can It is a teautiful picturesque stream, full of miniature falls, rocks of quaint and wierd shapes, both diminutive and huge in size, the rapidly flowing water in its descent over the rocks creating a foaming and whirling mass, making it very interesting to pleasure seekers.

> In my former letter I said there is no room for expansion for the town of Marshall owing to its rocky boundary, yet there is great room for improve ment. Owing to its location along the side of this interesting river, and being an important station on the line of the Southern Railway between Ashe ville and Hot Springs, consequently it is included in the "Land of the Sky;" while not so elevated as Asheyille, yet the scenery is beautiful, the climate delightful, pure, dry air, the best and purest spring water from out the mountain sides including mineral springs to which the natives ascribe nedicinal virtues. There is no reason hat as a health resort it should not be desirable. Probably all it needs is capital, financial ability, etc. The

mercury indicates about the same degree as in Delaware, but I presume the pure, dry air, combined with the protection afforded by the mountains, so modifies the severity of winter as to lightful. The month of February is said to be the most trying and unpleasant of the year, yet only open grate fires are used during morning and evening, yet there are frequent ocasions when it is necessary to use hem during the day.

Just at this time the merchants are very much interested in the tobacco crop which is now being sold by the farmers, and they, the merchants, are supposed to be reaping the benefits. It is very necessary they be shrewd and awake or money will be lost, owing to the prevailing system of doing business in this section. Nearly all of the land is farmed by tenant farmers of limited financial abilty, each of whom cultivates from five to thirty acres on which he raises tobacco, corn, wheat, etc,. tobacco being the most important, keeps one or two horses or mules,

If the tenant furnishes stock to cult vate the farm he pays one-third to the landlord. If the landlord furnishes the stock, including its keep, the tenant pays one-half. Most of the work is done by hand and owing to the rough hilly formation of the country it is ecessarily very expensive to cultivat and only a bare living is made after the most laborious kind of work. When the tenant begins work in the spring, he is without money and must prepare by making some arrangement with his as you can get it done
out of the county and
will do as good work—
will do as good work—

meded in the way of seeds, implements the configuration of the annount of the must first give a chattel mortgage on his horse, mule, cow or on the crop he expects to produce and the annount of the mortgage must be well within what. the mortgage must be well within what | be better eaten. he articles will bring at Speriff's Sale After this matter is satisfactorily ar ranged his purchases to that amoun can be made and he is ready for busi-

> Matters move along smoothly until the crop is in condition for sale, when the trouble of the merchant begins. He must be shrewd and awake to keep the crop or stock from being spirited away by a dishonest customer, or, if a poor eason, to extend proper leniency to his honest customer and yet not lose money. There is no doubt that both systems, the tenant and credit are detrimented to the best interests of this section and they have kept the mass of people, the tenant farmers, in a poverty stricken and helpless condi-tion, subject almost entirely to the caprices of their landlords and mer-

The knowledge of the above conditions has been a demonstration of the absentee landlordi m of Ireland, as often depicted by the foreign correspondents of our newspapers but never realized by their American readers. Tue court now in session here is con vincing proof of the baneful influence exercised by both systems for it is full of such cases begotten by the vailure of the tenant farmer to fulfil his part of the contract to pay the obligation given.

be, and I have no doubt is, of the best but as previously remarked owing to its rough, mountainous formation it is very expensive to cultivate and the tenant farmer after a season of hard although assisted by his family, including his wife and daughters, has found very likely that he has failed to make his products equal the amount of the mortgage given. If the season has not been conducive toward increasing his products, so much the worse, and the law must, be invoked existing are so common they are rec oguized I presume as necessary factors in the race for life, but while they exist they will retard the develop-

the State the farming interest are as Washington favored portions of our country, but pon what system I do not know.

To correct any erroneous impres that might have been made in a former le ter in regard to the enforce ment of the stock laws in this State I will further explain. The laws do not allow stock to run at large, and are strictly enforced, consequently the farmer must keep his one or two cows under control and as there are few fenc and cow shelters, the cows are usually fastened to some convenient post and in winter necessarily exposed. At en closure is seldom used. It is very evident that cattle, hogs and poultry are much neglected, although more than ough surplus to supply the local mark t which is very limited. Much pride is taken in their horses and mules with few exceptions in good thrifty condition, bright, quick steppers and

"A jest's prosperity lies in the ear Of him that hears it, never in the to Of him that makes it."

No matter how well worded this paragraph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is written to tell the sufferer from reader. It is written to tell the sufferer from dyspepsy, derange liver, impure blood, constipation, headache, depression, nervousness and other troubles that Dr. R. V. Pierce's Piesaant Pellets will cure him quickly and thoroughly. They work mitdly but efficiently They put blood and bowels right, clear the brain and invigorate the whole system. Dealers everywhere.

Cholly: "How would—aw—like to own a little—aw—puppy, Miss Money-ful?" Miss M.: "This is so sudden, Mr. Softleigh."

Do not dally with rheumatism. Get rid of it at once by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

OATS FOR FARM STOCK.

Oats have long been recognized as on Oats have long been recognized as one of the very best grains for most classes of farm animals. This is especially true of horses and young stock of all kinds unless it be pigs. The weight of evidence of many careful feeding experiments is against the profitableness of feeding case to young pigs expent as a feeding cats to young pigs except as a small part of their ration. One year with another cats are relatively higher with another cats are relatively higher in price than is corn in most parts of the United States. It is not alone a comparison of the price per bushel, but of the relative weight of a bushel of cats and of one of corn that must be made. This year, however, with the largest crop of cats ever grown in the country, the price is exceptionally low, lower than for many years. There is no reason why farmers should not feed oats freely at present prices except in localifreely at present prices except in locali-ties in which the crop was a failure or

very poor.

How, then, to feed is a question about which there is much difference of opinion. For horses and colts, calves and sheep and lambs Prairie Farmer would feed the grain unground. For cows steers and hops it is an advantage. s without money and must prepare by making some arrangement with his nerchant to furnish whatever may be cats are left unthrashed is about the

> Young animals usually pretty thoroughly masticate their food, and the authority quoted has not found sufficient gain from grinding to repay the cost of the work. This does not apply to pigs, however. It is better to have outs ground if to be fed to hogs of any age. In many cases a mixture of outs and corn will be better than either grain fed alone. The younger the stock the larger may be the proportion of outs. Many insist that younger the stock the larger may be the proportion of cats. Many insist that cats alone are much better than any mixture of corn as a food for colts. The writer has a higher appreciation of the value of corn, reasonably used, as a food for even young animals than have many feeders, but he would use cats freely in present conditions. It would has a conpresent conditions. It would be a consummation much to be rejoiced over if the present low prices for oats would lead to the much larger use of this grain as food for the human animal. Its use for this purpose has greatly increased within the last quarter of a century, but it may wisely become more general.

Lucern, or alfalfa, is not largely grown in New York state. Most farmers believe that red clover is, on the whole, better suited to their needs. We often find farmers here and there who grow alfalfa successfully. Some years ago the New Jersey experiment station conduct-ed some useful experiments with alfaled some useful experiments with alfalfa, but since crimson clover has become
popular alfalfa is not reported so much.
Generally speaking a fertilizer high in
potsah and phosphoric acid and with little nitrogen is most economical for the
clovers. Wood ashes of good quality at
\$3 a ton are good or muriate of potash
and dissolved South Carolina rock,
four parts rock to one of potash.—Rural New Yorker.

Feeding Roots In Cold Weather Full 80 per cent-of most roots is water, and when fed cold in freezing weather they reduce the temperature of the atomach rapidly and impair digestion.

American Cultivator says: "It is as an American Cultivator says: "It is as an appetizer that roots in winter are most valuable. Their nutritive value is very low in comparison with their bulk or cost, and it does not pay to fill the stomachs of animals with them, especially in very cold weather. A few every day with other food make a better ration than will a diet mainly composed of them."

Japan Fersimmon For TerraProfessor Van Deman tells that there is no doubt of the success and value of the Asiatic species of the persimmon, Dyospyros kaki, in Texas. It has passed beyond the experimental stage, for, as in other southern states, there are planty of bearing trees of many varieties that attest their hardiness and fruitfulies.

.....Letter

ECRETARY Chr. lisle has furn:shed the silver

deliberately planned and written as the first step towards a bolt on the part of administration Democrats should the silver Democrats control the Chicago convention, but if that be correct those administration Democrats who have been working so hard to get the silver Democrats to commit themselves in advance to the support of the candidate and platform of the Chicago con vention were not taken into Secretary Carlisle's confidence. His letter has andone all their work, and the silver Democrats are now saying among them selves that they will be justified in bolting the convention if they can't control it, and some of them have gone so far as to announce their intention of doing so. Mr. Carlisle's letter is taken to mean that the administration men intend to bolt if they don't control the convention. So the split seems inevi

Senator Carter will this week ca up his motion to recommit the tariff oill to the Finance committee, and will make a speech explaining why he voted against taking up the bill the other day. It is expected hat three other onsideration of the bill will also mak peeches on the same lines. Whether nator Carter's motion will be carried probably depend upon the attitude of the populist Senators, which at this time appears to be doubtful, as th votes of the other senators can b pretty accurately predicted.

There are numerous members of both House and Senate who are of the opnion that Secretary Carlisle placed himself in a position that is almost, i ot quite, criminal, when he sold the Morgan syndicate the bonds upon which the original bidders failed t make the first payment at the stipulat ed time, at a price just six cents on the would feed the grain unground. For cows, steers and hogs it is an advantage to grind it. Good oatstraw is a valuable food, and if the feeding is carefully done there is much to commend the plan of feeding sheaf oats. If large quantities are fed at once, much of the straw will be left uneaten. Where there are convenient facilities for cutting the sheaf, oats a larger percentage of the straw can providing for an investigation by a providing for an investigation by elect committee of five, and Repre sentative Barrett, of Mass., who has openly denounced the action of Secre tary Carlisle. The conservative members of Congress are loth to authorize an investigation, because of the fear that a Treasury scandal might be productive of much more harm to the country than its exposure could possi-

> Nothwithstanding the abuse showered upon the Republicans of N. C., by the Democrats of that and other states for having made that combination with the populists which resulte in wresting the state from Democratic control and in the election of two U. S. Senators, one a populist and the other a Republican, the Democratic leaders of North Carolina are now trying to entice the populists to combin with them against the Republicans. A number of prominent Democrats from ferring with Senator Marion Butler, and Dr. Mott, who is in charge of the silver party's campaign, the N. C. popu list leaders. Free Silver and supremacy are advanced by these Democrate as the foundationsto

Ex-Congressman McDuffle, of Alanama, is enthusiastic over Republican prospects in that state. He said . " At ements will be united in Alabam this year to defeat the organized Demo cracy. The fusion will consist of th Republicans and populists, under the panner of fair election and protection to home industries, and there will be " disaffection in our ranks. This will be the first good chance the Republi cans have had to do anything in stat politics it twenty years or more, and we propose to take advantage of the opportunity. The presidential electors will be equally divided between the populists and the Republican."

the proposed new deal.

Speaker Reed has succeeded in keeping the Ex-members of Congress, who are engaged in lobbying, off the floor of the House to a greater extent than has ever before been done. The rules give Ex-members of both branches of Congress the privilege of the floor, but the rules also say that this privilege can only be enjoyed by those who are not interested in legislation. Early in the present session Speaker Reed instructed the doorkeepers of the House to admit no Fx-member not provided with a pass who applied for admission without a pass, to him. He has only issued pas-ses to t e Ex-members who convinced him that they were not lobbyists.

CORN OR SORGHUM?

1. Can more pounds of sorghum be grown on an acre than of corn, cultivation and fertility being the same? 2. Can it be successfully cured for winter use? 3. Is there any danger in feeding it to stock, green or dry? 4. How and when should it be sown?

The foregaing necessions were recently

d the silver Democrats with a wedge that will be used to split the Democratic party, at the Chicago convention. This wedge was Mr. Carlisle's l-tter declining to ask the anti-silver Democrats in the Kentucky legislature to vote for Blackburn for Senator, and saying in effect that he thought a min-rity justified in refusing to sacrifice their belief in the interests of party h-rmony. It is thought by some that this letter was deliberat-ly planned and written as the leader to the county of the perfect of New England. Malcolm Little of Seneca county, N. Y., who has wedge was Mr. Carlisle's l-tter declining to sak the anti-silver Democrats in the Kentucky legislature to vote for Blackburn for Senator, and saying in effect that he thought a min-rity justified in refusing to sacrifice their belief in the interests of party h-rmony. It is thought by some that this letter was deliberat-ly planned and written as the

planted in either hills or drills, but the seed must be covered lightly, or it will

not germinate.

C. S. Phelps, Storrs station, Conn., wrote: "Sorghum has few if any advantages over corn fodder as a food for dairy stock in New England. The crop needs a warm soil and requires more cultivation and weeding than corn. The fodder can be field cured for winter use in much the same way as corn fodder, or it may be ensiloed. It has been fed green, giving fair results in the milk flow. The crop can be grown in hills much the same as corn, leaving the rows far enough apart to cultivate, but with the hills not over two feet, or it may be grown in drills with the stalks eight to grown in drills with the stalks eight to

the fills not over two feet, or it may be grown in drills with the stalks eight to ten inches apart. Sorghum is a heavy feeder of the mineral constituents of plant food, requiring a fertile soil to give a good crop."

William P. Brooks, Massachusetts Agricultural college, replied: "1. No, not under a similar rule as to selection of varieties. With varieties both of corn and sorghum which will reach maturity the advantage in yield will usually be on the side of corn. 2. If cut and stacked as corn is usually put up, it would cure as well as corn or better. 8. There is no danger in feeding sorghum, either green or dry, but it is not so well suited for feeding purposes as corn. 4. Sow just as early as it is safe to plant corn and best with a seed sower in drills about 30 to 36 inches apart according to to the variety. Thin to about 6 or 8 inches in the drill. The growth for several weeks is very slow. This peculiarity makes it cost much more to keep it from weeks than it does corn. Bacanes. makes it cost much more to keep it free from weeds than it does corn. Because its culture will cost more, because it will hardly yield so much, because its texture makes it more unpalatable, either green or more especially dry, and because ensilage made from it is inferior to good corn ensilage, I do not consider sorghum a desirable fodder crop for New England."

A table showing comparison of different methods of applying fertilizers to potatoes and incorporated in a bulletin from the New York station makes it appear that better results were obtained with smaller amounts of fertilizer when the fartilizer was amplied in the row. On the other hand, when 2,000 pounds of fertilizer were used, better results of fertilizer were used, better results were obtained from applying it broad-cast. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that a large amount of fertilizer ap-plied in the row comes more or less into contact with the seed potatoes and incontact with the seed potatoes and injures their germinating power. It was apparent on most of the plots where the larger amounts were applied that the potatoes came up more or less uneven, and some failed altogether to come up.

It remains to ascertain in the future to what extent the fertilizers used in excess remain available in the cell.

excess remain available in the soil. It also remains to try similar experiments ically in smaller quantities than half a ton an acre, provided the soil is kept supplied with humus.

All the clovers are richer in nitroge nons matter than any of the grasses. It follows therefore that they make an especially rich manure. Clover alone makes a richer manure than will timomakes a richer manure than will timothy hay and corn. Clover is also rich in mineral fertilizers. It is a lime plant, and for this reason some of it cut up fine is excellent for laying fowls. It has been calculated that the manure made from feeding a ton of clover hay is worth \$6 to \$8 on the farm. It will cost as much as this to replace it from city stables where the manure has to be purchased and drawn any considerable distance. Clover should always be fed upon the farm. It brings less than any other and is better feed for cows than hay of the grasses Some clover hay should always be given to cows that have corn ensilage as the larger part of their ration. It balances the nutritive qualities, and some dry food should always go with ensilage in cold weather.—American Cultivator.

Irrigation by Pumping Planta.

The New England Homestead publishes an article on irrigation by pumping plants. The belief is expressed that "certainly it will pay every grower of fruits and vegetables to study carefully into the cost of irrigation by means of a ram or pump where the gravity method cannot be used. And even for general grops irrigation will often pay. Droughts are too frequent to go uninsured against by any farmer who is doing much business. With the improved hydraulic rams of today or the various engines, windmills, etc., it ought to be possible to obtain at small cost an outfit that would pay for itself during a drought and perhaps be available at other times for other purposes."

BUSY VESUVIUS.

Year after year and century after century Vesuvius puffs away. The first recorded eruption of Vesuvius, was in 79 A. D., when Pompeii and Between the first and sixth centuries nine eruptions are recorded, and since that epoch there have been 48

great ones.

The last destructive eruption on April 26, 1872, when about 50 sightseers were killed and more than 40,000 people fled from Naples. Of the present condition of the ominous monster the Paris Herald says: Venine months ago. The constant showers of porous lava have filled in one side of the old hollow crater and have built up the new cone, which, from its bold outlines, has greatly changed the appearance of the summit and is still changing it slightly every day. Formerly the volcano, as seen from Naples, had a rounded top, but now it comes to a wedge point.

A year ago visitors looked into the hollow of the old and somewhat cooled off crater. Of late they have gone inside the boundaries of the old crater to get a good look at the new cone, from the summit of which, at intervals of a few minutes, there is a gust of steam, laden with red hot ashes, which are sent into the air 200 feet or more. Before the steam has drifted away there is another rumble, a sound of watery ex-plosion, and another shower of ashes. Thus from a distance in the daytime there seems to be a constant curl of white vapor from the summit, but at night each separate eruption throws up a vivid light which then fades away in a dull

glow.

The natives who live on the slope of the mountain say that after the new cone has been built somewhat higher it will fall in of its own weight and close the present breathing hole. Then the mountain will be like a corked up bottle. A new vent will have to be made, and in the making of this vent there will be a fierce eruption, an overflow of lava and the formation of a new

There was, indeed, a general belief that the renewed and growing activity of the volcano would lead to some sort of eruption, but it was hoped that it would be nothing more serious than a flow of lava down over the old and hardened beds. The last outbreak and the flow toward Resina, in the direction of the buried city of Herculaneum, was, there-

fore, not unexpected. The large cone is simply a heap of inders dignified by size. The ride to the foot of the cone consumes five hours, but it requires only ten minutes to reach the top of the funicular railway. Then there is a walk of ten minutes up the jagged edges of the huge crater to the bowl, and in this is the little cone thrown up by the recent eruptions.-Chicago Inter

Vogt and Huxley.

Like Huxley, his English proto-type, Vogt was also an admirable lecturer. Vogt never allowed the opportunity of a pun to escape him, and his bonmots were at times hardly more elegant than they were also remains to try similar experiments upon lighter soil. There is some reason for believing that there is too much neglect in keeping abundance of humus in the soil, especially where the soils are of the character of that employed in this experiment. It is quite probable that fertilizers can be used most economically in smaller constities than helf a sigh brought about by an tonation, frequently relieving him-self of a sigh brought about by an uncomfortably asthmatic condition His powerful bodily frame, disproportionably shortened through a generous development of tissue about the equatorial region, was in marked contrast to the tall and nearly upright carriage of Professor Huxley, whose slightly stooping head and shoulders reduced somewhat what might otherwise have height. Huxley never entered the class lecture room except in a dress in which he was immediately prepared to go to the street; Vogt rarely appeared without a coat which did not in one or more places show visible signs of underlying shirt sleeves.

—Popular Science Monthly.

> Among a lot of fresh air fund children sent to the seaside one summer was one poor little waif who did not join in the other children's games, but was found alone down on the rocks surveying the ocean. "Wouldn't you like to come and play some games with the other little girls?" she was asked. "Oh, no, sir," said the waif, "I'd rather look at the water!" "And what do you find to interest you in the water?" "Oh, there's such lots of it," said the waif enthusiastically, it's the only time in my life I ever seed enough of anything!'

A country former once excused himself for sle ping under the rector's sermons by observing, "Lor', sir, when you are in the pulpit, we know it is all right!"—London Standard.



town, New Castle County, Delawar TICKENDREE DOWNHAM,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 29, 1896

Reference is made in our local columns to a bridge in St. Georges hundred which has cost, it is said, in the past eighteen years, a hundred and forty thousand dollars and it is not much of a bridge either. The "it is said" comes from the people best informed in the matter and is an honest estimate and, of itself, is a text for a sermon. Why should the cost of a structure of this kind, and of maintaining it, have to be estimated in stead of being known from the records to a dollar or to a cent? It shows the lack of system in our public financeering, and opens the door to schemes and tricks by men who are not over honest. The laws and the execution of public affairs should be on the "Lead us not into temptation" order. All public business should be kept in such a manner, and with access to the records, that every well-informed citizen could learn at any time the exact condition of public affairs. This is not true of the affairs of any county in this State; and the more is the r. gret. It is not true of the "Long Bridge" at Port Penn, since, as one gentleman puts it. "the exact cost of that bridge is one of the in-come-at-ables," and the same is true of county matters generally. Such a condition is a mistake. It is not politics, good or bad, though the bad man in politics undoubtedly profited by it. It is a mistake on the part of the tax payers to suffer any such condition to exist. Now is the time to correct such evils. It should be business, not politics, to see that the delegates who constitute the Constitutional Convention shall be men not only competent to consider and plan for the material interests of the people but that they are above taking a partisan advantage. The expenses of running New Castle county are too excessive by about fifty per cent. The miserable assessment and collection laws are an expense to the tax payers aside from their partisan use and abuse. It should be true not alone in theory but in fact, that "a public office is a public trust" in which the money belonging to the public is expended mically and judiciously. It is the fault of the people that it is not so, the people who allow the partisan politician to prejudice them against their material interests for the sake of party.

In 1889 when the Republicans of Sussex County by the election of 1888 obtained a majority of the Levy Court and the consequent responsibility for the financial management of county affairs, they found that orders were given on the county treasurer of which no stub was kept and we believe with Cooper, Esqr., the one an ex- Chancel out being even numbered. An investigation showed that in a small way there had been stealing, systematically that they indulge in such "pot house carried on and with the lack of system in business matters it could be done with but slight chance of detection. Such temptations should not be offered. And now that there is a chance to

more of the "it is said" methods. forty dollars an acre, before the first Col. duPont needs no defender. Be washed away. Now the same marsh years. The difference in value is easily calculated; it is \$43,450. "It is said" that the tax on this increase in the value of the land would more than have paid the original cost of a dirt read with all the fair and just expense of keeping it in repairs. This, of course, would not include white-washing jobs. &c. Is there not food for reflection

destruction by the blackbirds which flock in the marsh, has been almost equal to the bridge expense to the personal knowledge, not having seen and a great deal not carried away rendered unmarketable by these pesky little fellows, but "t is said," and no cal journalism, to the offices held by one can doubt it, by well informed gentlemen, that the loss in this way has been very great. Then why have these things remained in this way for dice the "silver senators" against the years? The TRANSCRIPT is not seek- claims of Col. duPont. Whether the ing in this matter any political advan- Index does it as a Democratic organ or tage for strange to say such things continue from year to year and they do is the same. Last winter the TRANnot change a vote though they may be SCRIPT told of Mr. Addicks' interes tage to some one in power. The TRAN-SCRIPT seeks the material prosperity of the whole people in this as in other matters. The days of jobs should cease. There should be a system of IT IS RECORDED in the place of all the agents have worked to that end. The "it is saids." So mote it be.

POT HOUSE POLITICS. ntation and abuse, it is not must decide the case of Col. duPont surprising that many of "the best cit- no good, before it admits another and izens" refuse to allow the use of their names in matters political. It should and after March, 4, 1897, and the not be thus, but who can stop a bark-minds of the senators after that time ing dog or sweeten the trail of a skunk?

The skunk and the dog are both well ferent. Mr. Wolcott himself or bis man Addieks whose lobbyist he is, would shun the scent of the one and the annoyance of the other keep out of

The Dover Index, the organ of Kent county democracy, refers this week in slurging, ungentlemanly manner, to one of New Castle county's best citizens, bearing a name that has done honor to the State, and unlike some other family names, all the good qualities of the family are not under the sod. And wherefore? Merely because the gentleman has been called by his party, and without his seeking, to become its representative. Of course the mud does not stick but it is disagreeable, and wholly unwarantable in every

of the justness of its criticisms and we quote for that purpose fro m the Index: "WHAT, WHERE, AND WHO IS HE? Some amusing accounts concerning the identity of Henry A. DuPont, Re-publican claimant of a seat in the United States Senate, have been going

respect. But the TRANSCRIPT allows

its readers to judge for themselves of

United States Senate, have been going the round of the newspapers of late. It seems that not only Delawareans visiting our federal capital, but the members of the Senate itself, nay even the sergeant-at-arms of that body, are woefully ignorant of the personal appearance of this would-be representative of Delaware. tive of Delaware.

A moment's reflection will serve to dismiss any surprise that such news might have at first aroused in the minds of our citizens. Outside of a chosen few in the city of Wilmingson,

who is there in Delaware who has personal knowledge either as to the appearance or mental capacity of Mr. Du Pont? Before the last few days of the General Assembly of '95, it is indisputable that even so much as his name or existence was hidden from the great majority of the people whom he now desires to represent. Since the day on which his name at the dictate of An-thony Higgins, was used in the ballotthony Higgins, was used in the balloting for a Senator, that name, it is true, has become notorious, but beyond the fact of the existence of such a personage, Delawareans are to-day in the same ignorance. The kitchen cabinet surrounding and controling this mysterious individual have indeed given out that he is a man of wealth, of rosition, and of mental ability. As to the first two items of these bulletins, we are content to take the word of Higare content to take the word of Higgins et al., but as to the last we desire some proof from the gentleman him-self. Who can give us any information as to the views entertained by Mr tion as to the views entertained by Mr. DuPont on the issues and lpublic questions of the day? Certainly we have never head of his taking part heretore in any matter of public concern. In vain we have racked our powers of In van we have racked our powers of memory to bring to our recollection any act of this gentleman connected with public matters or public questions. Who is there who can say where Mr. DuPont stands on the tariff We have indeed heard it said

that he is a gold advocate, but why one, or when one, or how far one, we are not informed. It must be admitted that at least a It must be admitted that at least a wing of the Republican party has placed it in the position of putting forward as one of the highest representatives of our people, a man of whom that people are ignorant, and one who has in no manner ever displayed either capacity or interest for such an office? How can the people feel sympathy for a man the people feel sympathy for a man who has never shown sympathy for them? How can trey feel close to a man who has never been close to them?"

The editors of the Index are Jame L. Wolcott, Esqr., and Ezekiel T. lor and the other the Register of Wills for Kent county. Is it not surprising politics" as the above?

That Col. duPont does not hob nob

with the sergeant-at-arms and the door keepers at the capitol is not surprising. or indeed that they do not know him change the methods or rather to substi- even by sight, for he is not a lobbyist tute methods for the lack of them in like Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Cooper, And our State and county matters in and no disrespect is meant them in this through a Constitutional Convention statement. It is merely the truth, and it should be done, and men fully com- a part of their business is to know "the petent to suggest and make these boys," don't cher know. If these genchanges should be selected as delegates tlemen will read the history of the to that Convention. We want no civil war they will find that Col. du Pont has a record of which any brave Further "it is said" that the eleven man may be proud, and he never found hundred (1100) acres of marsh land lo- it necessary to try to blemish the good its victorious march, clad in the mystic name of another, politically or in any was originally assessed and taxed at other way, to benefit himself: But embankment along the shore was cause he is not on the same plane of the editors of the Index the people wil land is assessed and taxed at take as a recommendation, and when fifty cents an acre, and has been for the time comes for him to speak and act it will be with credit to the whole reople of Delaware

The Index article is full of false in sinuations. No man dictated to the Republican members of the General Assembly that elected Col. duPont. Senator Higgins had no desire to do so The members who voted for him did it because of his true Republicanism 'It is said" further that the loss to of his excellent record in the Senate. the farmers in the community from the of the character of the man. There was no dictation, no bossism, and Col. duPont by accepting the responsibility his party has placed upon him with-We do not know this from out his knowledge or consent, a case of the office seeking the man, ha shown his sense of duty to his State and his party. Such ungentlemanly attacks upon him are a disgrace to lo

the men who make the attacks. But there is a purpose in it. The object of the whole article is to preju as an agent for Mr. Addicks the object | quite brief. maintained to give a political advan- in the Index. The Index answered but and should be, should be given a chance did not deny the accusation. It will deny it now but it will not publish that answer as proof of the denial Mr. Addicks wants Col. duPont kept out of the Senate, and he and hi Index belongs to "de gang," hence this article. But suppose they prevent favorable action on Col. duPon.'s claim, The newspaper, the moralist, the re-former, all indulge at times in criticism they should, his claim would be just we do not believe it possible, but if of "the best citizens" because they do as good a year from now or any time fail to relieve. When the eyes are differen not take an interest in politice, or a prior to March 4, 1901, any Congress more active interest. But when the could admit him. Should the Legisla cost is considered, the cost in time and ture elect another claimant the Senate

there will be changes in the Senate on

SOCIAL AND SMOKER.

It was a happy idea, conceived by Mr Lodge, K. of P., to give a Social and Smoker to the other fraternities in town. It came off on Wednesday every way. About 150 of the "joiners" were in attendance when Mr. W. S. Letherbury called the meeting to order and after "America" was sung, Rev. I. L. Wood offered prayer.

The Middletown orchestra discourse sweet music during the evening and Messrs. William Brady and J. B. Max well sang several popular airs, The speaking extended over nearly three ours and was listened to with the closest attention and was highly enjoyed. Nothing less than three columns would do justice to the speakers and the interests they represented if any attempt were made to use the exter sive notes taken by a representative of the TRANSCRIPT. For this we have not the space as legal advertising de mands part of the space set apart for this purpose and besides many of the eeches appear in the New Era, set from the manuscript, and all intereste in fraternal organizations and local

insurance can read them with profit, The TRANSCRIPT regrets that it can Chairman Letherbury extended ordial welcome in most appropriate

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Mr. E. S. Jones, Past State Counci or, spoke for the Jr. O. U. A. M., and was followed by Mr. J. Frank Mc Whorter of the same order. Of the many points made by Mr. Jones one leserves special thought: he said 80 per cent, of our criminals are born inforeign ountries. Mr. McWhorter said the bject of all these societies is the same, the Bible being the corner stone, and the secret society is the precursor and helper of the church. As a story teller Mr. McWhorter is hard to beat.

Dr. C. A. Ritchie next spoke for th A. O. U. W. and after a very fraterna tribute to Damon Lodge and other organizations, he gave an interesting epresentation from a social and finan cial standpoint, of his society. He said that secret orders make good citizens. Rev. I. L. Wood as a Worknan spoke of the satisfaction it always gave him to pay his assessment, know ing the money was going to the widow and children of a brother.

Mr. R. H. Foster, 46 years an Odd Fellow, and Mr. William Brockson. next represented this one of the oldest of fraternal and benevolent organiza tions. Mr. Foster said that in nearl half a century in Odd Fellowship he had learned only Christianity then and Mr. Brockson thought nothing too good to say of the order, while it does not teach regeneration of the heart is does teach good morals and makes better citizens.

Mr. J. C. Parker spoke for the Heptasophs, first paying a glowing ribute to the hosts of the evening, the Pythian Knights. The speaker there argued from a business point of view the wisdom of insurance and of fraternal insurance especially where the brotherly hand in the hour of affliction and bereavement is held out, not with charity, but with funds that in the days of health and prosperity have been provided for. He said: "Fraternity is fitted to every possible development of the world; to every possible improve ment in the condition of life. Its voice will ever be on the side of such development, and its efforts will contribute to such improvement. Secure in its past; watchful of its present; hopeful of its future; it will continue armor of truth down through the long

Mr. S. Elmer Naylor gave a humor us recitation. "The Youthful Traged ian." He was followed by Mr T A P. Bourdley on behalf of the youngest of Middletown's societies, the Brotherhood of the Union. Mr. Samuel A Pitt spoke also for this organization in most choice language, with rounded sentences and earnest manner Mr, Pitt is an erator of no average

ability and he should be heard oftener. Mr. Charles M. Stanger made a hit n representing the G. A. R. and every brother" felt his reference to the fact that while all other societies may grow the "boys in blue" are answering the last roll call and soon the G. A. R. shall be no more. Mr. John F. Kane spoke for the Improved Heptasophs a

Summit Bridge. Past Grand Chancellor Joseph C Jolls, Grand Chancellor Scott, and Mr. J. A. Suydam spoke for the Knights of Pythias, and those who had enjoyed the evening's literary feast, the banquet at the Hose House that followed said "amen" to all the good thing spoken of the order and of Damon Lodge especially. The "press" wa called upon but it was not "press" time exactly and the responses were

If a criticism were in place it would be that the men who are not "jiners" the next time to see the effects of fraternal organizations.

Are Your Eyes Alike? Many persons who are compelled to wear classes are found, upon careful examina ent vision in each ey ion, to have differe in others only a slight variation. To many people this difference is extremely annoing and gives rise to many eyeaches, hea aches and other trouble that medicine will nce between them should be com pensated by the proper arrangement lenses that properly correct this defect

Are your eyes alike? If not, it is of the list in the lenses for the eye, will be in Middletown at Mrs. Massey's jewelry stor

A FLAG PRESENTATION.

The historical cite of Dale's Corner is county, in full view of the noble Delaware River, at a point just south of Augus oon, 22 inst., of a large and enthusiastic the stars and stripes over the public school building here situated. The flag had been purchased by Old Glory Council Jr. O. U. A. M., a patriotic

rganization, of Delaware City and a demonstration was arranged for the presenta-tion of the flag to the local school board. hough the season of the year and un ertainty of the weather may have de racted somewhat from the numerical rep resentation, the inspiration naturally aris ing upon our great national holiday and the patriotic impulse of the 164th anniversary of the birth of the Father of his Country, caused all who had come to par-ticipate in the celebration to add joyously to its ringing success. In addition to the patrons and friends of the school, there were visitors from Philadelphia. Kembles rille, Chester Co., and other distant points.

The musical part of the program was in charge of Prof. Wm. Anderson who with his class from Delaware City ably rendered many patriotic hymns.

Mr. H: I. Ubil, of Delaware City. The speech of acceptance was made by Mr. eonard George Vandegrift, Jr. president of the School Board. The oration day was then delivered by Mr. W. E. Coale, of Delaware City, and the audience was platform orator Mr. Coale is quite a suc cess; his original style and humorous illus-trations were commendable and high'y apmanner and terms on the part of preciated. Our public school system, afe guard of our national prosperity, his principal theme, and he went ably and ing our great sisterhood of states to be the most perfect union, and guarantee of dividual liberty and freedom ever known to man, by which Delaware the second foundation of her government compared favorably with the greatest of the group. At the World's Fair at Chicago on Aug., 23, 1893, Delaware and West Virginia clasped hands for a special celebration and while the representation from West Vir-ginia boasted of their state's lofty mountains, romantic scenery, rich mineral deposit and her many natural advantag even down to fragrancy and beauty of her wild flowers, Delaware's representatives, among whom was the Hon. Geo. V. Massey who as a national Commissioner wa edited with being the leading spirit of the Fair's executive board, had no trouble in pointing out Delaware's distinguishing feature. Before all eyes were the massive iron spans sustaining the Main Buildings covering acres of ground. These spans were furnished by a Delaware manufac-

> ware boys can look into the bright dancing eyes of more handsome girls and women han any other section on earth. After the oration Mr. H. S. Irons Delaware City, announced the hoisting of the flag to be next in order, the flag was un up by Capt. W. E. Reybold, of Delaware City, the flag being so folded that the tightening of the ropes spread it to the amid the many cheers for the stars and

> > MY MARYLAND.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature requiring the school authorities Elkton has decided to put signs on the

corners so that strangers may be able to tell the names of the streets. M. F. Bounds, keeper of the Somers almshouse, is a Democrat, and the results of the election affected him so much he at-

James T. Graham, clerk of the Cecil County Circuit Court, died at hise home, near Liberty Grove, on Monday of con-

oridge jail on Sunday night. They sawed their way out of their cells by the use of a saw made from an oyster knife.

John W. Boyer, a Marydel druggist, was entenced last week to sixty days in jail and a fine of \$50 for selling whiskey illeg-ally. He has appealed the case to court. John D. Plummer, part owner of the Greensborough "Free Press," has served editor of the "Morning Gazette" of Ashe ville, N. C.

Dr. John Cameron, of near Centreville i dead, aged 80. He was a native of Scot land. One of his sons is G. G. Cameron of Wilmington, a member of Dunn's Men

A woman from Delaware was visiting a nant on William S. Hamblin's farm near Whaleyville, and a quarrel arose over her, followed by blows and a free fight he tween Quillen, Davis and William Ham-blin, Jr., and another man, which ended in the killing of Hamblin and the seve die. Hamblin, the murdered man was knocked down with a black jack and the walked off about forty yards when he

J. Edward Addicks, the Delaware gas gas bills offered at Annapolis, one to limit the price of gas in Baltimore city to \$1 per ompanies than the Consolidated Gas pany to lay mains and supply pipes county. In heaven's name, where wi this Has this political corruptionist come to Maryland to complete the reform mover of eighteen ninety-six?—Chestertown TRAN-

The twenty-ninth annual report of the average yearly salary received by public verage cost of each pupil average salary of teachers in Queen Anne's the principal out of school on St. Vale is \$368 and the average cost of each pupil tine's Day, and they had a well-laid plan is \$11.50. Baltimore county pays to her teachers an average salary of \$463 and principal and he expelled the boys. The average is in Dorchester, where teachers receive an average of \$175, and the coper pupil is \$6.49.

est, get J. F. Brinkerhoff, of Philadelphia, pecialist in lenses for the eye, to examine our eyes and fit you with a proper pair of lasses, at Mrs. Massey's Jewelry Store, tuesday March 3rd, will be his next visit o Middletown. It will not cost you any-

CURRENT EVENTS.

Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinese

lionaire proprietor of the New York "World," was so poor atter being discharged from the army, at the close of war that he slept in the public parks of New York City.

killed a colored boy for stealing fruit from her father's garden in Washington, D. C., last August, plead guilty of involuntary man-slaughter, when arraigned in court o Monday, and was sentenced to three hours ent and a fine of \$500.

The Industrial School for Indian Boys and Girls, established by the U.S. Government at Carlisle, Pa., 17 years ago, held its eight annual commencement this week when 25 young Indians were graduated, all of whom have been taught some useful vocation by which they are able to be selfsupporting citizens.

"Bill Nye" the popular humorous writer and lecturer, died at his home, Asheville N. C. last Saturday afternoon, of paralysis, He was 46 years old. His annual income from his writings and lectures during recent years was \$30,000. His first were written for a western paper at the rates of one dollar percolumn.

-A young lady walked into a store, and after selecting a piece of cloth asked what it was worth. "Four kisses per yard," said the polite clerk. The young lady stood abashed for a moment and replied that she would take four yards. The cloth was cut off, nicely wrapped up, and handed to the fair purchaser, who received it with a smile and said: "Send the bill around to my grandmother; she will settle it."

It is announced that Booth Tucker and wife will succeed Commander and Mrs Ballington Booth in the command of the Salvation Army in the United States. Mrs. Tucker is a daughter of Gen. Booth. Ballington Booth says he will not serve in the Army under English control, and the trouble incident to the change of leaders may result in the starting a new organization with Ballington Booth as leader.

During the next three months Southern California will be engaged in picking its orange crop, which is estimated at 2, 800,or two thirds of a full yield. The crop will sel! for \$5,000,000, which is an excellent return from an industry only fifteen years old. About \$33,000,000 has been in vested in the orange groves of Southern acres and 80,000 more acres are planted.

The announcement that Mrs. Flore

brings to an end one of the most famo inal cases in England or America one that has aroused more genuine interes and sympathy and caused more continuious effort for her release than any case or returing plant in competition with the world and this plant is situated near Wilmington. ccrd. She is still a young woman, only 34 years old. She is the daughter of a broker at Edgemore in New Castle, Co. and while of Mobile, Ala, Born a southern girl, educat ed abread, good looking and clever, at 18 rich mineral deposits or the beauty of her she married Mr. Maybrick, a cotton broker wild flowers, one thing she can boast of which surpasses all such beauties, the Delaof Liverpool. So far as known their mar ried life was as happy as that of the mos people. Mr. Maybrick had a mania for dosing himself, and was addicted to the use of arsenic. The two physicians who attended him in his last illness declared that he died of inflamation of the stomach and intestines. His wife nursed him during his illness, he wanting her by his side constantly. When he died she fell in a swoon that lasted 48 hours, and while in this condition she was placed under arrest, charged with killing her husband. At the post mortem examinations there was no poison found in his stomach, but arsenie was found in the house, and upon this lim evidence she was sentenced to be hung, but the sentence was finally commuted t young American woman has been confined in an English prison, the victim, it is gen-erally believed, of the most cruel injustice ever perpetrated under the guise of law, ven the privilege of seeing her mother and children being denied her, and all the horors of an English jail have been felt by er. The Judge who presided at her trial, Fitz James Stevens, "the infallible Judge" was passionate and vehement in his prewas passionate and tolerance of the was soon compelled dred balance 1894.

Road order from St. Georges Hundred balance 1894.

Road order from St. Georges Hundred balance 1894.

Road order from St. Georges Hundred balance 1894. and he has since died. Petition after petifair trial, but they have all been denied. The Woman's Internatio al Maybrick Asociation has been very active in her behalf. and the American we an have been tirele ton being notable as the leader of severs great movements. Recently the Mason have been appealed to use their influence n her favor, as her father and grand-fathe out her speedy release will happily put a

Liars Editorially Considered. The liar whom the editor hates wor han all is the man who, when dunned fo year's subscription, says he only receive wo or three copies during the year, and

efuses to pay.

Next to, if not above this one, the editor hates a liar who takes the paper seven or eight years and, when finally cornered for ettlement, says he never ordered the pape

man who takes the paper several years, then moves away without paying or saying anything about it, and yet says he is an

man who two or three years behind on his paper and pays one year's subscription, and a year latter, when dunned, says he paid for last year and doesn't owe but for

The biggest liar of the whole lot is the editor who publishes the obituary of the n & Weber, prin aforesaid liars and intimates that they have gone to heaven .- Plymouth Indepe

There promises to be an interesting time

over the expulsion of thirteen boys from the Millsboro public school by John Brown ners and they said that the boys must apologize or remain expelled. The parents, some of them, say not so, and thus

IN KENT COUNTY.

J. P. Stradley, of Delaware, moved sapeake City this week. Miss Cora Jackson, of Dover, is a gue

Mr. George Karsner and wife, of Balti more, spent Sunday at Dr. Karsner's. Mr. Thomas Kifler, of Philadelphia, spen a few days last week at home with his

Mrs. Charles Cook and daught Trenton, N. J., are guests at Mr. H. H. Brady's

Mrs. Afnsley Whealton and son have turned to their home in Newark, N. J., after a pleasant visit to her parents. Sunday being missionary Sunday in the M. E. Church quite an interesting program

has been arranged for the evening, and all are invited to attend. We understand our Methodist friend have asked for the return of their minis ter Rev. H A G Westerfield and have ent ed a parsonage for the coming year.

On account of the serious illness of the pastor's mother there was not any service in the Church of the Good Shepherd or Sunday but we understand he has mad arrangements to have the usual service

The Monday Evening Club met in thei new quarters in the Masons' Lodge room on Monday evening last, the attendance was large and the program very fine. In strumental Solo, "Dreaming Hearts," Mrs R. Reese; Reading "Reveries of a Bachlor, Mr. McIntire; Reading seletions from "ur cle Remus," Mr. Hopper; Instrumentia Duett, Misses Beaston and Johnson; Read ing the "Red Hot Dollar from the Black Summer's Eve," Miss Karsner: Tableau "The Gypsey Fortune," "Cellar Scene" 1st and 2nd, "The Parsons fee text-by Mr Steele " "No Rose without a thorn ' Henry M. McCullough, of Elkton as

Miss Carrie Gould Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brady, were married at the home of the bride in this City on Tue day evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremon was performed by Rev. Samuel W. Perry pointed hour drew near Bohemia Ave he ame fairly blocked with youth and beauty of this town, also with handsome coach ontaining the fair daughters and noble ons of our neighboring towns. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and palms. The wedding march was played by RitchesOrchestra of Wilmington which also played throughout the reception which followed the ceremony. The bridal party entered sthe library led by the ushers, Messrs Henry Webster, of Harford County, and Henry H. Brady, Jr., brother of the bride. Henry Mitchell, of Philadelphia, ac companied groom as best man and the bride who was handsomely attired in cream satin Miss Clayton of Arkansas as maid of honor who was dressed in ligh blue silk and chiffon, Little Miss Lucy Cook, of Trenton, N. J., niece of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed in light-pink silk. The gifts were numerou

ton were they took the train for a Souther best wishes and hope there lives may be always bright and happy. STATEMENT

and very handsome, after the reception Mr and Mrs: McCullough were driven to Elk-

OF THE Town Commissioners

Town of MIDDLETOWN, DEL. Year Ending Feb. 29, '96.

CREDIT.

Balance at sommencement of year \$ 452 87

Taxes collected by L. Darlington
Trets rer
Taxes collected by R. Ferguson
collector 1893
Taxes collected by M. Kunpel, Jr.
c)lector 1894
Taxes collected by M. Kumpel, Jr.
collector 1895
200
000
000

mission for hauling
ash from Circus License.
ash from Notes Discounted
ash from Chas. H. Howell, brick
Jucollected order

 Cash from Notes Discounted
 1,886 73

 Ash from Chas. H. Howell, brick
 4 40

 Jncollected order
 25 00

 Cash from Board of Trade for rent
 68 75

 M. Kumpel, Jr. Treasurer, balan appropriation Hose Co..... W. S. Letherbury bill rendered...

and hauling.
D. L. Dunning making assessment and copying duplicate
G. E. Hukill bill rendered.
Richard Ferguson, holding Town Elections Geo. D. Kelley. cashier, discou

John W. Solway, hauling gravel

ASSETS. Alex. Maxwell

LIABILITIES . \$ 732 0 G. W. W NAUDAIN,



HAVE you seen the KING of BICYCLES? If not we ask that you come to our place. Every one con cedes the FENTON to be the beauty of the line. We are State Agents for the

FENTON, REMINGTON, BELLIS, Bicycles CRESCENT, APPALLO and VESPER Bicycles

J. C. PARKER, Middletown, Del.

Full line of Harness, Bridles, Collars and Plow Goods at the right prices.

THE Trilby Shoes

Are here, and can be found only at one one place in this town, and that is at MESSICK'S. Trilby was credited with having a perfect foot. The Trilby from an artistic stand-point are surely the perfect one of style and fine shoemaking. If you have a Trilby foot these shoes will aid to their beauty. If you are the owner of a homely foot you will not recognize that pair of feet when dressed in a Trilby Shoe.

Don't buy a new pair of shoes until you have seen our Trilby Shoe.

J. B. MESSICK.

WALTON & WHANN CO'S.

...Fertilizers...

Now owned and Manufactured Exclusively by

THE TYGERT-ALLEN Fertilizer Company.

No. 2 Chestnut St:, Philadelphia, Pa.

Good Responsible Agents Wanted.

HIGH GRADE .FOOTWEAR.

WE make no claim in the line of cheap, trashy, shoddy shoes but in good, solid, all leather shoes we claim to give you the best makes for the least money. Always get your shoes at the Shoe Store.

EDWIN PRETTYMAN.

25 00 253 14 Pleasure-Principle-Profit THE STUDY OF

> Reading, Oratory, Physical Cuure and Voice Culture

MIDDLETOWN,

MRS. STAMEY will take a limit

Instrumental Music

Jewelry of all kinds ll at the old and well known Jewelry

Watches

Clocks

If you want-

DEL

Mrs. Thomas Massey MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Vhere reliable goods are sold at the lowest WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

The Transcript, \$1 a year.

Local News.

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter h a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand. The Annual town eletion will be held or

day March 2 at the Town Council room thehours of 1 and 4 P. M. -Mr. Thomas L. Scott was thrown of of his carriage by a fractious young horse on Thursday and quite severely though

-Mrs. Alex. Maxwell gave a terrapi supper on Saturday evening to Rev. and an offence against divine law. That's why Mrs. I. L. wood, Rev. F. H. Moore, Mrs. J. I am performing this wholesale marriage B. Messick, Mrs. Ella Cochran and Miss

-Uncle Tom's Cabin Company had a very good house at the Opera House of Tuesday evening, and gave a very credita-ble performance. Topsy was especially

-The steamer, Major Reybold is at Harlan and Hollingsworth ship yards for repairs. She is to have new wheels and ke-stack and a very general over-haul-

-Mr. D. L. Dunning will sell at public auction his entire stock of books, stationery, school supplies, leather goods, frames, etc. this evening at 7 o'clock. See Adver

-The present season promises to be good one for tomatoes on the Peninsula According to a trustworthy estimate the holding of cans of tomatoes numbers 112 000. At the same time last year the holdings numbered more than 700,000 cans.

-Mrs. J. B. Messick gave last week dinner in honor of her pastor, Rev. I. L. wood with Mrs. wood; her class leader Sunday school teacher, Miss Mary Merrit and a life-long friend, Mrs, Alex. Maxwell.

-Prof. Bishop, of Delaware College, exhibited a new forage plant at the Febru ary eting of the Creamery Association of Eastern Pennsylvania, ly closed at Cheltham. On the experimen tal plots this plant had given promise of great production and value. It yielded twice as much as corn, and was

-Rev. F. Burgette Short, thetall preach of Wilmington, will lecture in the St. Georges M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, March 3d. His subject is, "Wanted. Young March 3d. His subject is, "Wanted, Youn Men and Young Women." Twenty-fiv admission will be charged for the product of the great corn growing section of "good old Sussex" and he always has ething to say.

-Many a child goes astray, not becau there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but because it lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as flowers need sun-Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases they are apt to seek it: if it displeases they are apt to avoid it. If home is the place when faces are sour, and words harsh and fault are ever in the ascendants, they will spend as many hours as possible

or took the oath of office on any day other than March 4th? Not many, hence it is a well known date and the ladies of the M. E. Church who propose (this is proposing year for the ladies) to give a tea in the that evening may well call it a High Tea. All are invited to the following bill of fare: Ham and tongue, raw oysters, biscnit and pickels, jellies, coffee and chocolate, cream

bicycle on Tuesday and it was feared for a time that he was very seriously hurt. He was riding at a three minute rate coming down Cox Street from Lake and at the con ner opposite Mr. Suydam's his wheel became obstrepeious and ran into the fence giving Mr. Kates a tremendous fall, throwing him clear across the road, where he lay unconscious Mr. James Hall and several women passing by ran to his aid and carried him into Mr. Suydam's house where restorative were readily applied and medical aid vas several hours before he was fully restored to consciousness, and

perience last Saturday that one of then satisfies a man for a life time. Because of the high winds the ice on Silver Lake froze very unevenly, the exposed places gitation of the water remaining Cochran were a little in advance of the other skaters and Miss Cochran hesitated Burnham went forward and putting out water. He came up under the thin ice and broke through it. Finding himself sink-ing a second time he struck out to tread water, being an expert swimmer. Miss Cochran called for assistance, and Mr. Harry Aiken came and lying down extern ded his hands to Mr. Burnham, and Mr. . B. Biggs and Mr. Will Pennington held istance gained the firm ice. That ended the skating on Silver Lake for the day.

On Sunday, March 1. The Philadelphia Inquirer will issue with its Sunday edition the most expenive most elaborate uvenir ever given away any newspape The Inquirer, recorgnizing the tremendous demand on the part of its thousands of lemand on the part of the part pleted arragements for giving away the most beautiful and most complete theatre money can buy. It is called the fairy theatre, and is equipped with every convenience and every requisite necessary for g any play. This theatre is five theatres, and is equisitely designed and heantifully colored. This theatre will be ed as a souvenir only on March 1, and and at the same time time a complete cast cters, with lizards, rats, mice. Cinderella, will be given away. On this

at the will of the stage manager. Changes theatre is beautifully decorated with allego-Other plays will follow Cindere lia, but the toy theatre will be issued only this, as you will want to present Blue Beard and the other plays which follow. Those failing to secure the theatre next Sunday can obtain the same for twenty-five quirer Office. The equal of the could not be obtained for less than three or could not be obtained for less three or stories and pictures by the best magazing atre given away only with the next iday Inquirer. To prevent dissappoint-nt order your Inquirer early in the

-Eight colored couples were married in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Hockessin Del., in one afternoon recently. The Rev. William Jason, president of the State College for Colored Students.officiated. He afterwards said: these people and tried to bring them to God they were a bad lot. At first I didn't get much encouragement, but after I had labored with them for several months 1 touched. In nearly every instance a mar and woman were living together no mar-riage ceremony had been performed between them. In their old state they didn't born to them. Marital obligations were lightly entered into and as lightly thrown off.I told them that it was wrong and sinful that it was a violation of the civil law and an offence against divine law. That's why to-day. At first they objected, but when one couple who had been living together for four years and borne several children consented to let me marry them the others gave in, and I hope in time that all the rest will follow in their footsteps."

-George Washington was a real go fellow but he is not entitled to all the good things that go with the 22nd. The 22nd gave us Mr. Thomas E. Hurn seventy year ago, and he looks not more than sixty, feels ess than fifty, and is as jolly as forty, all owing to the 22nd. Nor do Mr. Hurn and deneral George have the honors alone, sin Mrs. William Taylor celebrated her birthday last Saturday, since anything in this would to be real good "there must be a woman in it." A score of years since or little more, the 22nd insisted on being ex tra good cause on Sunday. Sabbath is not nable wedding day but Mr. Taylor aid he could not wait a year, so the wedding anniversary was the 24th. On Sunday, af-ter Church and Sunday school, Mrs. Taylor mpromised between the 22nd and 24th three pound turkey and all the other good things that go with it, to her father and brother and sisters, their children, and everal friends. As Mr. Taylor said nearly a uarter of a century ago and has said ev since, "it was good to be there," and as all know who have enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Old March will soon be here with all h blow and bluster, and moving time come with him. There are to be a great many changes in Middletown this spring, some coming and others going, and houses seen to be in demand, for not all the house unters are satisfied as yet. Several re tired farmers are to take up their about nere "having decided to discontinue farm ing," while several of our villagers are ing. There are to be several new hearth and at least two new households will find place "among the myriad homes of earth."

as bad as a fire, and those who have only who have had many movings don't seem to mind it, and are quite willing to mo on forever. The following are a few the changes that are to take place Dr. W. F. Kennedy will

Mrs. Ella Cochran has lived for so man years. Mr. Chas. Jones will move from Thomas Murray's house on the same street tenanted by Mrs. Emily Blackaway who will follow Mr. Sollaway on the Chas Roberts place, Mr. Solloway will occup on East Main street, she having rented the son in-law Mr. Matthews will keep a stor Mr. Blome will move to Delaware City erts house vacated by Mr. Jones on North Broad street and Mr. Mark Davis, who will retire from farming, will occupy the house Mr. Stanger vacates. Mr. C. N. Dodd and family having moved to Philadelphia, Mr. James Hall will live in their house. M: William Bolten goes to farming on the N J. Williams farm, where Mr. William Bur ton Williams has lived for several years and Mr. William Wright will take the house Mr. Bolten vacates. Mr. Joshua Clayton Jr., moves from the country to the

Mr. George G. Roe will occupy the D. L. Dunning house and store, and Mr. Frank west will take the house Mr: Roe vacates There are to be several new comers t James Orrell, of Smyrna, has rented the house on East Main street, formerly occu pied by Paul Webber. Mrs. Maynard, also of Smyrna, is moving into the William H. Wilson, of near Brenford, takes the little Ingram house on Anderson street. The Morton house on Green street is to be occupied by one of our popular young men

Dea th of Candor Is he dead? I hope not; but a physician'

Lake street vacated by Mr. Smith is to b

already making the cage ready for the bird

the home of Mr. George Dickinson, who

Your child is the hope of your life. Yo owe him an education, true, much more do you owe him manhood. If not what right had you to bring him into the world, only

to curse with him existence?

With whom does his instruction and noulding rest? with his teacher? yes; with Lee that neither you nor the

Recently upon the dismissal of the children from school what should I see, a half-dozen children clambering upon the rear of a light wagon, endangering the further its occupants—growing "up a spirit of ap propriation wholly inconsistant with others rights.

Cannot our children be taught that thi is theirs and that "this is not?" in the future? What branch of knowledge do so) a tin can to your neighbor's dog's innocent passerby, to be hooted by school yes; the teachers are trying to do what they But two hundred children and six teacher about thirty-five apiece-influence nestful) when we have them with us? eighteen hours daily, how can we expect the

Come, be reasonable. Cannot we ccomplish the end for which we emplo these teachers the end for which the lic schools are maintained-growth of me

Come, be serious; be earnest; be true to yourself and your child: Guide his na-bridled leadings; strengthen his prospect for successful manhood—womanhood: "give him a chance."

Frankly and heartfully to all frank and

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wom

-Mr. Van Dusen, of the Quaker City, wa -Mr. C. M. Mensch, of Magnolia, Del

-Mr. John Parrott, of Still Pond, Md

visiting Miss Estelle Cochran. -Mrs. S. A. Vandegrift, of Germ

Pa., is visititing Mrs. Maggie Smith. -Miss Edith Derrickson has return

from her visit among New York friends. -Miss Emma Jones, of York, Pa., is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Thomas Cav

-Miss Elizabeth Corey, of North Eas Md., has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. H

-Mrs. Walter Clayton and Miss Emm

Thursday.

-Mrs. william Scott and Miss Lillie Scott are visiting their son and brother at Harrington.

-Miss Lizzie Hall mode a visit to Wash ington, D. C. last Friday remaining over until Monday.

-Mr. Samuel Kelley celebrated Washing on's birthday by a visit to his parents and the home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbit Jones, of Bridge

ville, spent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Barnett -Miss Elizabeth C. Parker, of Philadel phia, spent her "Washington Holiday" with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Par-

-Master Elwood Reed who was reco ering so nicely from an attack of typhoid fever has suffered a relapse and is quite

ill again. -Miss Mary Dunning will be at home to spend a week's vacation with her father,

-Miss Louisa Cox has been quite sick during the past week, threatened with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. A. G. Cox is also shut in with a severe cold.

-Miss Alice Outcalt has returned t Middletown, after spending several months with her brother in Cincinnati. Her many friends here are pleased to welcome he ack again.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Poole had many friends at their second 'At Home" at "Sugar Loaf" on wednesday and it was ne of those delightful, home-like gather ings where genuine sociability supplant

-Mrs. James Warren gave a bridal tea or Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Poole. Besides the bride and soom there were present Mrs. Ella Cochan, Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Miss Estelle ochran and her friend, Miss Watson, and Dr. J. C. Stites.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyterian Church meets every Sunday evening a 6.45. Topic for March 1st. "What is in volved in loyalty to Christ?" No leader and all are urged to participate.

Of the revival services in Smyrna the his second week of evangelistic services in the M. E. Church of this town. The ings are being largely attended and while ministers and many of the members the decided work of conviction and peni erce that was so much hoped for. The meeting was larger last night than any that

The revival services continue at the M held Thursday evening when six penitents

To-morrow is Missionary Day in the M E. Sunday school, which raises during the year \$350.00 of the \$600.00 paid by the church here to the cause of missions

Special Service at Forest Church. byterian Church have been well attended preaching of the word by clergymen from a distance. On Monday evening, the Rev R. A. Davidson, of St. Georges, preached the glorious gospel of the bless Tuesday evening, the Rev. Joseph Brown Turner, of Dover. told of the various motives to which God appealed, when be-seeching man, to receive him; on wednesday evening, God's special efforts for the reco e straying and erring formed the subject of the Rev. Mr. Oates' sermon The Rev. Dr. L. Marks, of wilmington breached on Thursday evening, from the words "Come unto meall ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." The Rev. T. J. Mason, of wilmington,

cupied the pulpit last evening. ent of the Lord's Supper wil be administered at tomorrow morning's ser-vice and the Preparatory service will be held this afternoon at three o'clock. The Session will meet this afternoon immediately after the Preparatory service, and on t

ST. ANNE'S P. E. CHURCH.

Lenten services have been in progress a St. Anne's Church during the past week. On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Wm. Schouler of Trinity Church, of Elkton preached oughtful and spiritual sermon on Tempta in, from the words, "For in that He Him self hath suffered, being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted." Last a course of addresses on the "Essential of Salvation as revealed in Jesus Christ. The purpose of these addresses to set forth simply the duty of serving Christ and con-fessing him hefer ways. showwhat is really involved in the Christ ings. All persons are most cordially invit

The Rev. W. J. Wilkie will conduct divis service and preach at the School house at Fieldsbore tomorraw at 3.30 P. M.

The Rev. R. A. Sawyer, of Newark, is expected to preach at St. Anne's next

A story with a point is going the rounds of the papers that is far too good to be lost. A man made a bet with a shopkeeper that he could not spend all he made in a year, by advertising. The shopkeeper soon for it impossible, for the simple reason t and after a strenuous effort to get clear of his money in advertising he had to give is up. The story finishes up with the curt announcement that "if you don't believe it, try it and see for yourself."

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Neal Townsend spent Sunday at

Ex-Senator Higgins spent Sunday with

Miss May C, Enos has returned from a Dr. Herman Bessey, of Philadelphia spent a part of this week with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott Townsend, of Wil nington, were theguests of Mr. G. L. Town nd on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. C. Gibson, who is attending ool in Wilmington, spent Washington irthday at home.

Mrs. Manlove and daughter Nellie, o Sassafras, were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Vineyard.

Mr. Stanley S, Stevens, who has been en oyed for some time at Bridgetown N. J. as returned home. The M. E. Sunday school this week be

gan rehearsing for missionary anniversary which will probably be held on the third The steamer Clio left on Wednesday for Philadelphia where she will undergo repairs. On her return she will begin mak

ng her regular trips. A number of the members of Jos. J. W Andrew's Post No. 14 attended the G. A. R Eucampment held at Newark on Thurs day. Among those who went were Messrs M. Gremminger, L. V. Aspril, Geo. Kum-ple, W. H. Eccles, William Rhein and

At the meeting of the Odessa Loan Asso ciation held on Monday night. D. W. Corbit was re-elected President, Jas. T Shallcross, Vice President, L. V. Aspril, J. cretary and F. B. Watkins, Treasure The following directors were also elected V, Aspril, W. H. Hickey and Joseph G

District Deputy Montgomery of Dove was in town in the interest of the I. O. H. on Thursday, Feb. 13. The meeting in the evening was largely attended. After bus-iness the members and some invited friends enjoyed a liberal "spread," Mr. Montgomwhich he congratulated the order on the good work done here. The meeting broke up at a late hour and all expressed them selves as having had a very pleasant time

TOWNSEND TOPICS

There is now some prospect of a Creamer and roller mill being built here. Mrs. J. S. Lattomus spent Sunday wit er sister, Mrs. Raisen, of Still Pond.

Mrs, Florence Carter, who has been visi ng friends here, returned to her home o Mr. Will Shockley, of Green

ending a few days with his brother, L Rev. Albert Chandler and wife visite is father who was ill, at his home nea

tanton, during the week. Mr. Wm. Reynolds and daughter, from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Reynolds. A comany of our young folks spent an

enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Wm Davis near town on Wednesday. Misses Emma and Carey Weldon, Philadelphia, came down on Saturday

pend a week with their mother. Mrs. W. S. Cranston, president of Ne C. T. U. of this place on Thursday.

Lenten Thoughts. crifice for pious souls, a time for specia levotion and getting close to Christ, and nany there be who recognize the full sig-nificance of the season and keep it in the Righest and best sense, and not only the oul, but the body as well is benefitted by the days of self denial. While we all may not observe the fasts instituted by the it be of the finest, softest material, and cu after the most approved style, such as th shionables wear, for society keeps Len too, there are other ways to refresh and strengthen the soul, the little acts of self denial kind words and deeds are sometime of more value than the conferring of great gifts, and the giving of a little happines greater than the bestowing of large alms. One of the queens of fashion in a large city in her elegant home. That is one woman' way, and may suggest other and similar ways to some who are not the queens of shion, but are equally anxious to keep the spirit as well as the letter of the Lent on, There are not only working girls and women whose lives need brightening

one of the queen's result of the working girls about her, and has planned to entertain twelve of the working girls about her, and has planned to entertain twelve of the queen's result of the working girls about her, and has planned to entertain twelve of the queen's result of the queen's result of the working girls about her, and has planned to entertain twelve of the queen's result of the working girls about her working girls about her, and has planned to entertain twelve of the working girls about her w and whose burdens need lightening, there are aged ones, lonely shut-ins, and little children, and the very best way to keep better, and then you are happier and better yourself. Don't spend these golden day of opportunity in idle lounging, or in in dustry that simply bring a reward to self The following little verse, a veritable golder sand found along life's way, may give in-

"Do any hearts beat faster.
Do any faces brighten,
To hear your foot steps on the stair,
To meet you, greet you anywhere?
Are you so like your Master
Dark shadows to enlighten?
Are any happier today

Are any happier to-day Through words they have heard you Life were not worth its living If no one were the better For having met you on the way, And known the sunshine of you

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50. 30 DAYS SPECIAL.—For 30 days only, offer you the following bargain los strictly pure and standard goods: 5 quar bottles pure California wines (sherry port catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quar bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50. the honest market value of which is \$4.50 value for your money, as the one and only reliable: Family Liquor Store of James A

Public Sales. WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 4th .- Public Sale of ck, one mile south of Red Lion, at 10 A. M., by W. S. Burris, A. I. Swan, Auc

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 11th .- Public sal Real and Personal property of the Can-nery, T. Bayard Heisel, receiver, at St. Georges, at 2 P. M. A. I. Swan Austicean orges, at 2 P. M. A. I. Swan Aucti

Professional Card.
Dr. W.E. Barnard, Surgeon Dentist, o

same location, opposite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunder and Gas for painless

DELAWARE CITY,

Mrs. George N. Bright is quite sick. Miss Choate has returned to Newark.

George Price who has been quite sick Charles Wingate spent Sunday with hi

Miss Retta Burnite visited Wilmin

on Friday Mr. Boyd, of Chester, Pa., was in tow

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins spent Sund -Miss Edith Vankirk, of Philadelphia

Miss Annie Hunter has returned fro Harry Rickards, of Chester, Pa.

Robert Mills and Miss Be Mr. Crockett, of Middletown,

George Cairns visited nington this week Rev. George S. Gassner day in Philadelphia. Miss Bertie Clark has ret

Winfield S. Vail is visiting his brother Mrs. John Swan, Jr., is recovering fro

Mr. Wright Smith spent Sunday with hi

William Wroth, of Philadelphia, spec Dr. W. M. Ogle, mother and sister hay

Miss Gertie Weaver, of Philadelphi pent Sunday with Miss Annie Schunde Miss M. Boulden who has been visiti friends in town has returned to Chesaneak

Mrs. George H. Foard spent a few days

Mr. Wilkinson, of Kembleville, visited

while employed on Fort Delaware on Tues day. He cut his foot with an adz. Dr Dunlap attended him, assisted by Dr

Peter Tosney died on Wednesday; th funeral will take place on Saturday, terment in the R. C. churchyard. Cosney contracted a severe cold by fas afternoon last August. He was well known

The stack vard on the Ellison far outch Neck road was set on fire last week On Monday last a note was pushed unde out for me. I'm coming back," and or Wednesday night the sides of the hou was coal oiled and burnt matches were four ying on the ground. A constant watch s kept to avoid a conflagration and to

Frank Dunlap, Jr., was pleasantly orised on Tuesday evening by a party of young folks. The guests were Misse Alice Clark, Lulu Jones, Dora Fremp Emma Jores, Irene Cairns, Eva Ga diner, Stella Wingate, Cora Grimes Amelia Aker, Lottie VanHekle, Mabe Hall, Emma Clark, Katie Aker, Sadi Craig, Rose Olive, Emma Olive, Harry Swan, Otto Hudson, John Swanson, Alfred Messig, Lou Baker, John Belle Anderse

The dance given by the young mer Hall was a delightful affair. Among tho resent were Misses Julia Clark, Allie Clark Fannie Cheairs, Helen Cheairs, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Jester, Stewart Clark, Dr. McDowell, John C. Clark, Courtlan Clark. Thomas Sadler, Harring gys, J. W. Clayton, William Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Misses Lock wood, Lucy Cochran, Mabel Parvis, Mr and Mrs. James H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs F. B. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Wa kins, Misses Helen Naudain, Blanche Coch ran, of Middletown; Misses Carrie Brady Elsie Karsner, and Henry Brady, of Che Miss Annie Shultz, Miss Lizzie Stewart, St. Georges; Mr. Constable, of Elkton Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pool, Miss Alice Eliason, Messrs. Frank Pool, J. C. Gibs ver, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whittock, of Mc ver, ar. and Mrs. H. P. Scott, of Donough Mr. und Mrs. H. P. Scott, of Wilmington; Mr. Manning, of Trenton; Miss Florence Hall, Miss Helen Price, Harry Hall and William Carpenter, o

\$140,000 Bridge. The work at the "Long Bridge" at Por Penn, the construction of a dirt road, re calls to the tax payers the cost to them obrides across this marsh. The first bridg was built somewhere about 1878 at a co of \$16,000. This bridge was taken away by the ice, having stood only a few months. It was replaced by another at a cost of \$17,500. It was at this time that the marsh wners there petitioned to have an en ankment thrown up, a dirt road, like the ne now being built. They got estimates for throwing up such an embankment, 60 feet wide at the bottom and 25 feet on top, at a cost of about \$5000.00. The powers that be the Levy Court would not have its They built the bridge at a much greater cost and paid \$3000,00 for a mud road at the east end. The yearly outlay for plant the repairs, the whitewashing, the overse the treatry, the whitewashing, the oversee-ing, and etc., especially the etc. have cost the tax payers of the county in the eight een years, it was estimated at a meeting of the marsh owners lost fall, the magnificent sum of one hundred and forty thousand dollars.

How has it cost so much and why? Le the tax payers answer: It is said that of the thousands of feet of plank taker the thousands of feet of plank taker off the bridge, none has ever been sold and the returns made to the county except dur-ing the term when Mr. John W. Jolls, ou fellow townsman, was a member of the Levy Court. It is said moreover, tha umber that is worth in the market fro \$15,00 to \$17,00 a thousand has cost the county \$30,00 when used on this bridge.

The present contract by the County Connissioners is for a dirt road to cost \$13,000 missioners is for a dirt road to coet \$13,000-00 of which sum the marsh owners are to pay \$3,500.00 for two sluices at the creek. "There is no use to cry over spitt milk," it is true, but the question of hobbling the old cow that kicks over the bucket may well be considered for the future. And it should be.

PORT PENN.

Mrs. Rachel Evans is visiting friends Philadelphia.

Mr. Elmer C. Egee has been ourt for the past two weeks. Rev. Sesh Gibbon, of St. Georges, was

own on his wheel on Saturday Messrs John and James Gan finish

Mrs. James R. Conard, who was take uite ill last Friday, is much better. The new light house is completed; it

Mr. William Moore and Miss Mollie s Monday and Tuesday with friends in Smy Mr. John N. Carswell of the Farmer

Bank, Wilmington, was in town on Satu The trustees of the Presbyterian Church net on Tuesday evening at Mr. Josep

Cleaver's. Mr. Walter Gray and lady attended dance in Mulligan's Hall, Delaware City.

William R. Fleming was the guest of fames T. Shalleross, of McDonough, last Wednesday.

Rey. Luther Oates, of Delaware City, and ady friends were seen driving on the boule vard on Monday.

W. S. Vail started on Monday to visit hi rother, Howard who is engaged in busi ness at Boston Mass. The remains of the late William Cleaver

and wife of Orlando, Florida, were brought to Delaware City on Saturday. They will be buried in Hickory Grove Cemeta Many members and friends of Old Glor attended the flag raising at Diehls Corn School House, on Saturday and enjoyed the singing by the Delaware City Choir and

peaking by Mr. E: A. Cole and others. An effort will be made in the near futn to have the sluice way of the sluice below our town opened with a dredging machine ho put their boats in the sluice way and lso to the marsh owners. It is to b that all good citizens will help to do this

Miss Bertha Lynch is going to birthday party on February 29. Miss Joanna R. Lynam is visiting ives in Wilmington and Newport.

The tranning season is drawing to a clo There are to be several changes in res lence among the farmers here this spring Mr. Harry Rambo and Harry McClain, of Philadelphia, spent last week visiting re

Mrs. Henry McCoy, who has been vis ing her sister, Mrs. John Carey, has rned to her home in Shamokin, Pa. Mrs. Thomas Fennimore while con lown stairs one night last week droppe caught fire and she was severely burned. The Taylor's Bridge and Deakynvill pase ball teams crossed bats in a mid-win ter game on the grounds here last Satu day. After an exciting contest Deaky ville went home with defeat. Battery f Taylor's Bridge, Elliott Bros; Deakynvill

Rawley, Warner, and Keiser Children's Kyes, eye, some of which require glasses. When a child holds his books conspicuously near

when he has difficulty in seeing letters and figures on the blackboard at school: who ne complains of his eyes hurting and headache, have his eves examined and the the comfort of perfect vision. If a chile he is "too young to wear glasses" is just a young to have a fever or toothache. I of Philadelphia, examine them. He wil day, March 3d. The examination is en

The Past **Guarantees** The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It makes pure, rich, healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Cures

Be Sure to get HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S.

OF MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Books, Frames, Brackets, Leather Goods, Stationery,

Auction Sale

School Supplies, etc. Saturday, Feb. 20

at 7 o'clock p. m. D: L. DUNNING, dain and Scott Sts., MIDDLETOWN, DEL

For Sale!

Pure Bred B. PLYMOUTH ROCK EGG for Setting, carefully packed. By express 7 ents; for 13 \$1.25 for 25. You want Early hickensfor good winter layers, D. C. ROSE, Jz., For Sale, Cheap!

Auctioneer!

Dr. T. H. Gilpin Dr. J. C. Stites SURGEON DENTISTS

Owing to increased facilities we heaper than you can get elsewhere lingle sets in proportion.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK SPECIALTY.

SUPPLIES

"There is a time" said the wise n

parations for the coming summer.

New SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

may be wanted. If so, we can furnish

SHEETS, full size 90x30, wide hem

PILLOW CASES, 22x26, (S & S

Marseilles Bed Spreads

CROCHET QUILTS.

Fine weighty Crohet Quilts 11-4 \$1.00 Fine close-woyen Quilts 11-4 1.25 Fine close-woyen Quilts 11-4 1.50 Fine Marseilles Spreads 11-4 2.00

These goods are all extra value and very low in price.

Very low in price.

TOWELS — Extra heavy large
Turkish Bath Towels — 25c
Large Turkish Bath Towels 15c
Large size Huck Towels, hemmed
or fringed, — 20c, 22c, 25c
Damask bordered Towels, knotted
fringe — 25 and 30c

JNO. A. REYNOLDS.

Wm. B. Sharp & Co

FOURTH and MARKET STS.

Wilmington, Del.

reduced prices. To-day we

haven't a fur garment left nor

any of the fine quality rough

coats. A few fine plain coats

will be reduced the same way.

3 black kersey cloth coats, ma

36. Were \$22, now \$11.

in Spring effects.

ment of colorings.

\$1.50 per yard:

sleeves and ripple back. Size, 34, 40 and 42. Were \$5, now \$2.50.

2 fine blue broadcloth coats, lines

A magnificent line of Plain

Satin stripe Taffeta, splendid

Black Silk Brocades in ex-

quisite designs, 22 inches wide,

Beautiful combinations in

self-colors Fancy Silks, newest

spring shades, always 75c, now

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard-

A splendid display of fine

Percales, all new for spring,

From the Appleton Mills

fire, three hundred yards more

of fine stripe Outing Flan-

WM. B. SHARP & CO.

Commission Merchant

....GRAIN"

MARKET PRICE PAID FOR

WHEAT AND CORN

J. B. FOARD

orders from E. L. Rogers & Co. railroad and canal, and Mary-

J. B. FOARD

nels, 12½ quanity for 6½

the latest novelties,

12½c qualites for 10c.

for waists and trimmings, 75c

goods, for 50c, elegant assort-

and Fancy Silks are just opened

fancy pipings. mandolin sleeves and velvet cuffs and collars. Sizes 34 and

\$4.75. Size 34,

1 plain blue beaver cloth coat, velvet

Mar and ripple back, was \$9.50, no

for all things under the sun.

good heavy (8 & 8) Muslin,

Most everyone needs these

them ready-made.

Muslin

OFFICE: CORNER MAIN AND SO

... TEETH ... EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

by the use of Obtunder over which we have absolute control, and which is considered the safest in use, no Teeth extracted with NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

WILLIAM R. FLINN,

Subject to the decision of the Republic

This is the time of year that the No 907 MARKET STREET orudent housekeeper makes her pre-

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

J. H. EMERSON.

next door to the TRANSCRIPT in his large line, nothing nicer than a

Antique Oak, Polish Finish,

goods every week.

Middletown, Del. CAPITAL, - - \$500 000.00. Surplus and Profits \$121.179.00

Company,

MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting investment can be made to earn you Interest if de-posited with this company.

INTEREST PAID on deposits of money as follows: 2 per cent, on deposits payable on de-mand, by check, same as banks; 2% per cent, on deposits payable after 10 days' notice; 3 per cent, on deposits payable after 30 days' notice, Special rates for large gums to remain for a

he Stated Annual Meeting of the ODESS LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Odessa, Del..

Monday, FEBRUARY 24th, 1896 Persian and Printed Warp Silks, stylish and handsome,

> BREAD, CAKE -AND PIES-

....BAKERY....

Fruit Cake. Lady Cake,

Pound Cake,

REE DELIVERY EVERY MORNING-

AST MAIN STREET. Richards Baker

. W. INGRAM,

AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3d,

For Sheriff.

Edwin R. Cochran, Jr., Attorney-at-Law!

WILMINGTON. - DELAWARE Martin B. Burris.

Offices Bayard Building, 9th and Market Streets, Wilmington, and North Broad Street, two doors above Anderson,

Hugh C. Browne,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Undertaker. Funeral Director.

Has at his Furniture Store

LADY'S PARLOR DESK

\$5.00, \$7,50, \$8.00, \$9.00. Rugs from 90c to \$2.50. Line of Hassocks 75c. A general Two weeks ago we first advertised Coats and Capes at line of Furniture and new

2 black kersey cloth coats, leg of muttor sleeves, coat back, extra length. Size 34 and 40; was \$7.50; now \$3.75. 1 blue beaver cloth coat mandolis sleeves, ripple back, was \$8, now \$4. Size 32. Security Trust and Safe Deposit 2 black beaver cloth coats, mandolin sleeves, ripple back. Size 32 and 28 Was \$8, now \$4. 519 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL

Special rates for large sums to remain for a year or longer. SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the accounts of Ladles, also to those of Executors, Admin-Trustees (Bardians, and Receivers.

WM. R. BRINCKLE, JOHN S. ROSSELI Vice-Pres. Trust Officer.

Loan Notice!

at 7 o'clock, P. M.,
At which time a President, Vice President,
Secretary and Treasurer will be elected to
serve one year and three (3) Directors to serve
three years. Also, at the same time Stock in
the 12th Series will be for sale, L. V. ASPRIL, Jr., Secretary,

And everything that belongs to a first class and reliable

WINTER-TIME SPECIALTIES FOR

Only 25 Cents per pound. Bring Doughnuts, Fresh Daily.

PAUL WEBER,

Ingram & Enos,

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF

Do your eyes

need attention?